

The Daily Courant.

Monday, February 5. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 31.

Venice, January 10.

Letters from Brescia advise, that the Imperialists wanting Forrage, detach'd 3000 Horse and 500 Foot to guard their Foragers, who advanc'd on their Right as far as Traviato, on the other side the Mela, between Brescia and Chiari, whence they fetch'd off 300 Cart-loads of Hay. Some Companies of Foot and Troops of Horse are come to them by the Mountains, and will they say, be follow'd by greater Numbers. Another Officer came lately from the Duke of Savoy to the Count de Leiningen, to press him to make some Diversion in favour of that Prince; but the Count answer'd that he was not in a Condition to make any Motion, but must wait for Reinforcements. The Count d'Althan has pass'd through this City in his way Post to Vienna, whither he is sent by the Duke of Savoy to desire the Emperor to send him speedy Succours. The French that are quarter'd along the Oglio under the Command of the Count de Medavi, have made a Forrage about Roato near Chiari, whence they carried off 250 Cart-loads of Hay to Palazzuolo: They have extended their Posts to Calepio, and Sornico, where the Oglio issues out of the Lake of Iseo: And being inform'd the Imperialists had stor'd a Magazine with Meal in Mirandoletta three Leagues from Palazzuolo, a Detachment of them went thither in the Night with 45 Waggon, fetch'd off all the Meal, and carried it to Soncino; Mean time another Detachment went to Paratico beyond Sornico, to fetch off a certain Quantity of Corn and Meal which the Imperialists had laid up there. A Party of 100 French Horse, meeting a Party of the like number of Germans, on the other side of the Mela, charg'd them, kill'd 7, wounded several, and put the rest to Flight. Another Party of 60 Horse took 10 Imperialists at Buffalora near Castagnedolo. The French have made a Forrage at Cocalio near Chiari, and another at Castagnedolo on this side Brescia, and carried off 200 Loads of Hay. We have confirm'd Advice that the Garrison of Mirandola is in great Want of Provisions.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated Feb. 3.

Paris, Jan. 30. Letters from the Grand Prior of France advise, that the Germans have form'd a Camp, with 2000 Men Horse and Foot, between Torbole and Riva, to preserve the Communication of the Camp of the Count de Leiningen with the Adige; but that he will incommode them from the Island of Sermione, and by means of the armed Barks he has on the Lake of Garda. These Letters inform us likewise, that the Grand Prior having Intelligence given him, that the Imperialists had a Design to possess themselves of a considerable Quantity of Corn, lying at a Place 12 Miles from Castiglione, detach'd the Count d'Usez with 400 Horse and 250 Grenadiers, who seiz'd and carried off that Corn without meeting any Opposition; yet has offer'd to pay for it to those to whom it belong'd. The Abbot de Pompone

having receiv'd his last Instructions, will set out from hence on his Embassy to the Republick of Venice the 18th of next Month.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Feb. 5.

Brescia, Jan. 22. The French Troops commit great Disorders in this Province; not content with taking away all the Corn and Forrage they can come at, they enter all the Country Seats in the Neighbourhood of this Town and of Palazzuolo on the Oglio, pillage them unmercifully, take the Doors off the Hinges and pull down the very Window-frames and burn them, spoil whatever they cannot carry away, cut down the Fruit-Trees, and make such Havock, that they have laid waste like a Desert one of the most fertile Spots of Ground in Europe, the Troops of the Republick not daring to oppose them. We hear the Imperialists have receiv'd new Succours of Men and Money, and that they are about to make a Motion towards the Mantuan; which makes us hope for some Relief, because 'tis presum'd the French will follow them to oppose their Designs.

Venice, Jan. 23. Four Deputies from the Bressan, who arriv'd here last Week, being admitted yesterday to an Audience of the Senate, represented to them the deplorable Condition to which that Province is reduc'd by the long stay and Ravages made by the Armies of the Emperor and the King of France: They were answer'd by the Senate, that their Province should speedily be clear'd of those Armies; but without telling them by what Means or in what Manner.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Feb. 6.

Venice, Jan. 24. The Imperialists have extended their Corps de Garde in the Bressan, towards St. Antonino, Conchiglia, and Ponte di Mella; and the 20th instant they detach'd 2500 Horse and 400 Foot towards St. Eufemia, whence they return'd with a great quantity of Forrage. They seem to design to put themselves in Motion immediately after the Reinforcements they expect have joyn'd them. The French continue to observe them; and to keep Mirandola as close block'd up as they can possibly: The Garrison of that Place does not want Provisions yet, but Fuel and fresh Meat is very scarce with them.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 31.

Strasburg, Jan. 19. The Recruits for the Troops that are in Winter-Quarters in this Country, and Horses for remounting the Cavalry, arrive daily, and 'tis hoped will be compleated before the end of March. The Cannon and Mortars, that were allow'd by the Capitulation of Landau, being deferr'd some time to be brought hither because of the badness of the Weather, are arriv'd here. The Enemy have set Men to work to repair the Fortifications of Landau; but have made no great Progress in it yet, either by Reason of the Rigour of the Season, or for want of Money to buy Materials and pay the Workmen. The Count de Frise, who is Governour of Landau, has been some time at Frankfort, to solicit the Neighbouring Circles and Princes to furnish the Sums requisite for repairing that Place and furnishing it with sufficient

sufficient Stores. Letters from Ratisbon of the 12th instant, tell us the fortified Places of Bavaria are evacuated, and the Troops that are to winter there put into Quarters; and that the Head Quarters are fix'd at Landshut. There are in that Country 11 Battalions and 12 Squadrons of the Troops of the Elector of Brandenburg, which are said to be design'd to serve in Italy: but there are few Imperial Troops there, the greatest part of them being gone to Hungary, whither the Regiments of Gronsfeld and Hannover are marching likewise, having pass'd the Inn the 8th and 10th of this Month. 'Twas talk'd the Regiments of Salm and Dulich were to take the same Route, tho' they cannot reach Hungary a long time, because of the bad Weather and Ways. These Letters add, that Magazines were erecting on the Roads by which the Troops design'd for Italy are to march; and that the Bavarian Troops that were disbanded, were got together on the Frontier of Austria and committed great Disorders there.

London, February 5.

Lieutenant General Stuart is made Colonel of a Regiment of Foot Guards which is to be rais'd in Ireland: And my Lord Tunbridge is appointed to be Lieutenant Colonel of it.

On Saturday Stocks were as follows, Bank 114. Old Comp. 111 & 3 qrs. New Comp. 245. Shares 20 & 3 eighths. Million Bank 83. African 20 & 3 qrs. Sword Blades 71.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the Fifth of February, will be presented a Play call'd, Don John, or, The Libertine Destroy'd. All the Musick being compos'd by the late famous Mr. Henry Purcell, and perform'd by Mr. Leveridge and others. To which will be added several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Birknell, and others. And on Thursday next will be reviv'd a Play call'd, Sectar Love, or, The Maiden Queen. The Part of Florimel to be perform'd by Mrs. Cross. Being the first time of her Acting these five Years. With several new Entertainments of Singing and Dancing by her and others. For her own Benefit.

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